



ELEANOR HABER
"THE BARRIER."

THEATER SEASON TO OPEN SATURDAY OCTOBER 7

"The Barrier," to Be Attraction at the Elks' On Its First Transcontinental Tour Curtain at 9 P. M.

FREIGHT RATES DO NOT SQUEEZE CONSUMER

President E. P. Ripley, of Santa Fe Gives Illustrations to Prove That Railroads Ask Very Little for Service.

The ultimate consumer in the United States suffers no injury from an increase of freight rates, according to E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe railroad. Freight rates are not nearly so important to the welfare of the average citizen as the average citizen believes, and the average citizen would not know if freight rates were increased from 15 to 25 per cent to no one, unless it was published in the newspapers.

He way of illustrating the truth of these statements and also showing the stability of the continuing era of reform, has taken a step forward by sending to the United States attorney in the person of a prominent westerner, who recently came and met her. The story of the telling is one of the most striking drama that has been staged in the past decade.

Charlotte H. H., d.

High Praise for Famous Author.

The author says of Mrs. Besler, mother of "The Barrier":

Born in Michigan, Mrs. Besler went to college in Florida, then married her first book to New York. It was nineteen when she went to Alaska, about twenty-five when he came back to America. She has practically nothing there was to be seen in the naming country and did not stay with his humorous good humor has won extensive popularity.

Mr. Besler's energy is as versatile as it is effervescent. Through shift in his

A MOTHER'S DUTY

It is the duty of every expectant mother to prepare her system for the coming of her little one; to avoid as far as possible the suffering of such occasions, and endeavor to pass through the crisis with her health and strength unimpaired. This she may do through the use of Mother's Friend, a remedy that has been so long in use, and accomplished so much good, that it is in no sense an experiment, but a preparation which always produces the best results. It is external application and so penetrating its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend has been used and endorsed by thousands of mothers, and its use will prove a comfort and a benefit to any woman in need of such remedy.

MRS. J. W. BERKLEY

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. J. W. Berkley wishes to thank her many friends for the sympathy and kindness extended to her during the recent sickness and death of her beloved husband. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WHO WILL RUN THE NEXT CAMPAIGNS IS QUESTION

Both Parties Are in Same Quandry; Field Wide Open; Believed Private Citizens Will Be National Chairman.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Who is to lead the campaigns for the Democratic and Republican parties next year? Who are to be the national chairmen?

This is a question which is giving more concern to the party managers than any other single proposition now confronting them. The issues have already been made. They are now clearly drawn. There is no longer any real battle about them. But there is battle and plenty of it about the right man to present these issues—the man who is to win the fight.

Now is a chance rarely offered to some real political Moses to present himself. If he can convince the party heads that he can run a successful campaign then he is home and自在 awaiting him. There is a seat in the next president's cabinet at his command.

Democrats and Republicans are alike weighing the shrewdness and resource of their promising politicians in the hope of finding the man. Both parties are today without effective leadership. There may be "titular" leaders, but they are never the persons to do the big work of running a national campaign. President Taft, for instance, could not manage his own campaign. He has to have a manager just like the star in a theatrical company, some man who collects the money and spends it, and who cuts the show.

It is true that there are in the Republican party half a dozen politicians who would seem to measure up to the requirements, but, singular as it may seem, there is not one of them who stands out so evidently qualified and who fills the bill. There is not one of them to whom the party managers would unanimously offer the chairmanship.

Almost exactly the same situation exists in the Democratic party. The changes in policy of this party, with its changing fortunes, has shadowed many of the old-time leaders and has brought forward new ones. Yet not one of the prominent Democrats of today is agreed upon by all as being exactly the man for national chairman.

It is anticipated that Norman Mailer does not want the chairmanship of his party again. He lost his last fight, and that in itself is enough to dislodge him from the running. There seems no reason for a number of congressmen to be anxious to make him the logical chairman. Therefore, the next leader will probably be a man not in private life.

The Democratic problem is a peculiar one. To the west, which is almost Bryanism, will no doubt oppose a New York type for this honor. They would feel a bit suspicious about any man whom Tammany might approve or whom Wall street might find no objection to. It is certain that no man not associated with one or the other of these influences could be picked from New York.

Then the south would be jealous of any westerner. This section, which now commands the forces in the house of representatives, is asserting itself more strongly in Democratic politics than at any time since the Civil War. It has produced Clark and Underwood and James, and it has produced practically every important committee chairman in the house with the exception of that of the appropriation committee, headed by Fitzgerald of New York.

And, of course, the west will want to choose the chairman just as it will want to choose the candidate and the committee on platform and the platform planks themselves. So the west will not have its way next time, according to the signs. It will have its influence, but not domination of the party.

These facts make the selection of a new national chairman by the Democrats a difficult matter. In one particular respect it is in a far different position from the Republican party. And that is

When it happens that the candidate of a national party is known before the convention meets, the course of picking the man to run the candidate's campaign is left to the candidate. The Democrats do not know who is to head their ticket. They probably will not know until many ballots are taken. Therefore their national chairman must be selected without the candidate's advice.

The Republican party is situated differently. Nobody seriously doubts that President Taft will be renominated. The insurgents may make a lot of noise before the convention meets, but they cannot and do not hope to nominate LaFollette. That means that the Republican chairman will be picked by Taft.

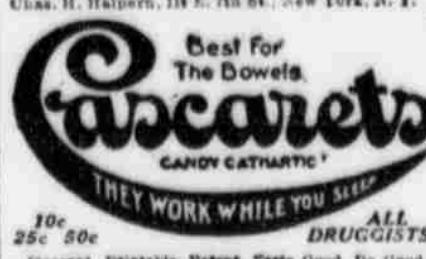
It is known, too, that the president, realizing his responsibility in this matter, is casting about with great care to find the man he wants. He took Charles D. Norton from the treasury department and made him his private secretary in the expectation that he could make of him a successor to Frank Hitchcock. But Norton failed to make good as a politician. The president now has Charles D. Hitchcock, his third secretary, in training. The result of this cannot yet be foreseen.

There are Senator Murray Crane and Congressman John W. Weeks of Massachusetts. Either of them might qualify, it is urged as would Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher or William Loeb of New York. At the present time Loeb is looked upon as being the best material available. But Loeb is needed to run the New York state campaign, and this fact may keep him at home.

Frank Hitchcock is not considered as a successor to himself. It is a tra-

BAD BREATH

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and several kinds of medicines. My uncle has a son who is a great success in business. I recommended Cascarets and after using them I eat willingly and comfortably. I am now in full health again. Therefore let you know that I highly recommend them to you. Yours truly, C. H. Halperin, 115 E. 11th St., New York, N. Y."



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ANNUAL SALE, 12 MILLION BOXES

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER TELEPHONE SYSTEM

British Postoffice Department Authorities to Combine the Telegraph and Telephone With Postal System.

London, Sept. 28.—Hello! Hello! Are you there? Here is John Bull turning telephone Socialist and promising all sorts of fine advantages to his neighbors. In short, he is taking over the telephone system of the entire country from private management and means to run it on more modern lines so as to touch hundreds of thousands who never thought of being on the phone till now.

Thus far strikes have helped to make this change more acceptable. Lord Rosebery and his type have given warnings that the socialist tendencies of modern legislation meant "the end of all things." But this telephone transfer will pass through parliament is a non-controversial measure, and the subsequent disturbances have about convinced the average man that the state must take over the railways, too. Thus is John Bull drifting easily into state control of public services. The signs are bad, indeed, for monopolists.

Both national committees will meet in this city before the first of the year, and name the chairmen who are to run next year's campaign.

KAISER DOES NOT WANT WAR WITH THE FRENCH

German Emperor Realizes the Gravity of Situation and Will Not Become Involved in Struggle if Possible.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—There will be no war with France if the Kaiser can help it without too great a sacrifice of face.

Germany is not ready for war, yet,

at least war on the scale that would probably result if the Morocco affair should be pushed to extremes. No doubt it is felt here of the ability of Germany to deal with France alone, both on land and at sea, and if the Kaiser could be assured that hostilities could be confined to the two nations the chances are that the German army already would be in motion towards the French front. But it seems certain that England would join France and whatever the latter may hold it is fully recognized that the German navy is not now ready to cope with that of Great Britain. The Kaiser needs his navy as an instrument to bring about colonial expansion and is in no mind to risk it now if it can be avoided. Then it is regarded as certain that in event of war with France, Holland and Belgium, and perhaps Denmark, would be drawn into the fight on the side of France, which would make the contending armies pretty nearly equal in point of numbers. While the war of 1870 gave the Germans a feeling of contempt for the French army, the German general staff knows that the army of France is a very different proposition in 1911 from what it was in 1870.

Then the financial situation makes for peace. The withdrawal of French funds because of the stranded situation abroad has caused almost a panic in Berlin and should this be followed by a similar calling of British funds the result would be disastrous.

A war now also would be almost suicidal for the growth of German industry.

All these things are realized by the Kaiser and make it certain that he will not permit the situation to get beyond control if he can avoid it.

FORM IN THE SERVICE.

Some promises of the government telephone experts arouse equal differences of opinion, but nobody has much to say in objection to the introduction of automatic telephone exchanges that will do away with the hello girls. British hello girls are not regarded with favor by subscribers, even since the postmaster general issued an order to them to practice politeness to clients. Yet in Paris things are worse, for a subscriber was fined not long ago for swearing over the wires about exchange details.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PIONEER CITIZEN TAKES HIS LIFE

John Freany, Aged Citizen of Grant County, Shoots Himself in Fit of Temporary Mental Aberration.

Silver City, N. M., Sept. 28.—John Freany, a prominent lumber man and the head of a big lumber company in the Black Range, took his own life Tuesday at his home near Chama by shooting himself in the head. He was one of the early pioneers of Grant county, and was prominent in business circles. It is believed that his act was due to a fit of temporary mental aberration.

Deceased was seventy years of age and most of his life had been amid the stirring scenes of the frontier. Born in Ireland, he came in early life to America, and to Colorado in 1864, where he made his first strike in the coal regions near Boulder. In 1880 he settled in New Mexico and went into the goat business in Mogollon, and about ten years later took up lumbering in the Black Range, a business he continued in until quite recently, when he retired with a competence.

He was married and is survived by a brother in Wyoming, two sisters and two brothers in Ireland, and three nephews, two of whom, Thomas and James Fox are residents of this territory, having been interested with the deceased in his lumber and cattle business. The former as manager. The funeral was held from the undertaking parlor of O. C. Hinman, interment being made in the Odd Fellows cemetery at this place.

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